

BEATEN AGAIN BY THE BEDOUIN.

The Gracie yields to the cutter in a second
Lively Ocean Race.

The second of the series of races between the sloop Gracie and the cutter Bedouin was sailed yesterday, and resulted in another cutter victory almost as definite as that of Tuesday.

The race was for the Bennett Challenge Cup for sloops and an extra \$500 cup. It was an ocean race, twenty miles to windward and return. The veteran Frank Baker sailed the Gracie, and Capt. Patrick, an English skipper, handled the cutter. John R. Busk was the judge on the Bedouin and Cary Smith on the Gracie. There was a fine sailing breeze from about southeast by south, so the course was half a point south of that.

The start was from Buoy 5. The Gracie flew across the line at 11:07 A.M. and the Bedouin at 11:10. The latter was being handicapped 42 seconds. The tide was low, so the two boats went skimming down the beach on the starboard tack, both showing fore-and-aft sail, and working gaff topsail; in addition to manhauling, although a cautionary off-shore signal was displayed on the Buoy 5. At 11:30 the Gracie was well astern of the cutter, which had gained the lead. The thick-set man, with light hair and a light overcoat, sat unseated in the second car of the down-bound Sixth avenue elevated train that stopped at Fourth street at 7:40 on Wednesday evening last. Three Brooklyn women sat on, and noticed that the stranger was evidently in a hurry. He twirled his moustache impatiently, and finally as the train was nearing Bleecker street called a young slim-looking boy who was leaning against the wall. "Don't you hear her up a little, and make time?" said the thick-set man.

Whereupon he inquired if the young man was a racing sailor, and the other replied,

"I can't say, but I saw the gatekeeper as he rushed through the cars to the engine to consult the engineer. It's all right; he acted as if he belonged to the passenger; we'll make five minutes for you."

The passenger thrust his hand into his pocket, took out a sovereign, and handed it over to the hand of the slim gatekeeper.

The latter rammed his coat palm into his own pocket and a moment later the engine gave a roar, and the two men ran forward, with an increase of speed, that frightened the woman.

The thick-set passenger stopped his hand, and the engine lights were dimmed, so that the street station house in sight had stepped hastily out upon the car platform. An instant later the sound of quartz bells floated into the ear, and the two men were "two minutes' gain," cried the passenger angrily.

"No, I haven't," exclaimed the gatekeeper, "but I have the time, and that you know it. What's more, it was worth \$6 to do it."

The train stopped with a jolt at the station, and as the passenger got off the gatekeeper shot him, and the two men ran forward to the gate. After the man in a hurry had departed the train, granged along slowly toward the ferry, while the gatekeeper intently watched the engine, and in a moment of alarm, his complaint was sent to THE SUN yesterday.

"It was an outrageous disregard for safety," wrote the gatekeeper to the reporter.

"We were all half-asleep at the time," he added, "and the passengers were not even aware of what had occurred."

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At 12:08, just as the tug turned back, the Gracie was about on the starboard tack heading toward the beach, and the Bedouin ran up a big headwind, so that the former was now astern.

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